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HOLLAND—on Monday, February 17, at 1 a. m., Katic E., beloved wife of kieland H. Holland and damning of the late Thomas W. and Catherine E. Heinfalder, Funeral at 3 p. m., Tuesday, the 18th, from her late residence, No. 532 Tenth street southeast.

1 Eathmore and Annapolis papers please copy.

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SAUR—On Sunday evening, February 16, Caroline Saur, beloved wife of Radolph Saur, Iffry-sine years old.

Faneral will take place on Wednesday at 8,30 a. m., from No. 314 4 1-2 street southwest, thence to St. Doninick's Church. CROMELEIN—On Sunday, February 16, at 4,30 a. m., John S., beloved son of Mrs. Sanch Cromeiein, in the thirty-fourth year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, 1822 Fourth street northwest, Tuesday, monaing, February 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to the immercial efforce pion Church, where requirem mans will be said for the repose of his sout. Relatives, friends, and members of Carroll Institute are invited to altend.

ha, Neb., papers please copy. MYERS - Agnes Myers, age 53 years, died February 15, 11 a. m. Funeral from the residence of her son-in law, Thomas A. Donaldson, 1344 W st. nw., Monday, 17th inst., 2:30 p. m. Fold thy hands, thy work is over. BY HER SON-IN-LAW.

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FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

Mrs. Cleveland Gave a Dinner in Honor of Mrs. McKee.

Mrs. Amelie Rives:Charler to Be Married Again-Arrangements for the Harrison-Dimmick Nuprials.

Mrs. Cleveland gave a luncheon today to meet Mrs. McKee, daughter of ex-President Harrison.

The guests were: Lady Pauncefote, Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Cerlisle, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Herbert, Mrs. Hoke Smith. Miss Morton, Mine, Romero, Mrs. Harlandrs, Brown, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. J. R. Hawiey, Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Eleins, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Sunderland, Mrs. Calderon Carlisie, Mrs. Town-send, Miss Stevenson, Miss Bryant.

Mrs. Grant gave a luncheon today.

Extensive preparations have been made for the assembly ball, which takes place at the Arlington this evening. The decorations are profuse and artisic, surpassing any-thing of the kind ever attempted here.

Amelie Rives-Chanler, the well-known novelist, is about to be married again; this time to Prince Troubetzkoi, and the cere-mony will be celebrated within a few days. At least this is the amountement made by Dame Romor, and the probability is that she knows whereof she speaks.

It is believed that Mrs. Chanler, who se cured a divorce from her husband. John Armstrong Chanier, in the latter part of last year, met the prince, who is well known in social and artistic circles in London and Parts, while she was being cutertained in the former capital. Mrs. Chanier, who had become a reigning favorite in society in London, is said to have met him at a

garden party late last season.

Mrs. Chaplet curred from Europe a little more than a week ago, it is raid by her impediate friends, who are also informed that she at once went to her old home, the Rives she at once went to her out home, the lives homestead, at Castle Hill, Va. There she has remained. Prince Troubetzkoi ar-rived only a few days ago, and went at once to Cismont. Albemarie county, Va., where, upon leaving the train, he was met by a carriage from Castle Hill and driven to the home of his beirothed. The marriage ceremony, it is said by persons acquainted with the Rives family, will take place very scon. In fact, it is expected at any time, and it is supposed it will occur in Rich

hars. Chanler, who is an Episcopalian, will hars Chanler, who is an Episcopalian, will not be wedded according to the ritual of that charch because of the regulations for-bidding the second amarriage of divorced persons, and the ramor declares that the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Paul Meazel of Richmond, who is a Lu-theran dergyman. Mr. Menzel, when asked if the retinor was true, sowever, denied that he was about tomarry Mrs. Chauler to Prince Troubetklot, and, though he is a Russian, says that he is not acquainted with the

gentieman. Prince Trabeiskoi is described as an exevedingly fine-looking man of more than six feet in height, fair of complexion and about forty-five years of age. He speaks English exceedingly well. He has achieved quite a reputation in an artistic way, be-ing known as the painter of some very clever genres and the composer of the four-act opera "Melusine," which in March, 1895 was produced in Moscow and caused con-siderable enthusiasm.

The writer of the libritto is M. Nmitter, and the story of the legend is said to be not alone practically fold, but the music, after the German school, to be rich in hararrer the derman school, to be rich in har-mony, and to show much ingenuity of or-chestration. Prince Troubetzkoi is said to be the composer of several exceedingly melsdions songs, which Mrs. Chauler has repeatedly song for the entertainment of her English and French friends.

As far as can be learned, ex-President Harrison has not yet confided to any of his friends the day and bour of his coming wedding, but it is believed it will occur on Wednesday of the week following Easter, which closes the Lenten season, and during which, he said, in making the announcement of the engagement, the marriage would not be soleranized.

There is much speculation regarding the details of the affair, but they are known

There is much speculation regarding the details of the affair, but they are known only to the family, and until the general volunteers—information upon them his friends can only indulge in speculation. It is said, however, that the wedding will be a very quiet one, and that no one but members of the family will be present except Rev. M. L. Halues, the ex-President's paster, who will assist in the ceremony.

On account of the privacy of the wed-

On account of the privacy of the wedding it is not believed that any but the simplest service will be used, though friends of Mrs. Dimmick say that she has been heard to express great admiration for the Episcopal service, and declare that it is not only the most beautiful, but the most impressive, and for that reason to be pre-ferred over these forms which ministers of other churches use. On the other hand, Harrison has been known to express con-tempt for display on such occasions and to place more stress on the simple than on the complicated forms of the Episcopal Church. It is said that he regards marriage not only as a divine institution, but as a civil contract between man and woman, and being a lawyer, has naturally given more study to the legal side of the question than to the other. He has been heard to say that the large type for the form and the large section.

simpler the form, and the less ceremonious the surroundings, the more the solemnization of the rite was in neered with the objects of its first institution.

Though the ex-President and Mrs. Dimmisk are said to differ regarding the form of the coremony, the difference is not one of the ceremony, the difference is not one that has led to any discussion between

that has jen to any discussion between them, and it is inferred that the ceremony will be after the simple form of the Pres-byterian Church.

While Dr. Haines is a Presbyterian, the fact that he will assist in the ceremony does not necessarily produce the possibility of lirs. Dimmick having her choice of forms

for there is enough latitude even in the

for there is enough laitinde even in the Presbyterian Church to permit its ministers to folemnize marriages by any form the parties may prefer. A friend of the ex-President says that ex Attorney General Miller was going East some time early in April, and it was inferred that he would attend the wedding, but it is not certainly known that Mr. Harrison has even invited him.

C EALING WAX is again considered RED carpets seil better than the of any other color.

PASHION STRAWS.

FERN pattern draperies are pretty for UNIQUE buckle forms show feathers in

THE man who thinks he can cook is, as a rule, a big nuisance

ELEPHANT'S hide is used for the late and cases and pocketbooks. MEN rail at butterflies, but nine times on

of ten they marry them. THE new Dutch bounct is a hideous crea that looks like two executing cones joined by a bit of fish net.

RUB patent leather with vaseline if you wish to keep it looking bright.

THE ripple-back is seen in all the jackets for early spring.

THE woman who carries her head high i not suffering from an attack of the blues THE Louise Quiaze heel is slowly but mrely creeping. What will become of the aurely creeping. What will pedestrians when it arrives?

ANY of the spring cheviot gowns are now to the hands of the dress makers. One which is just having the finishing touches bestowed
upon it is made of a brown and
fawn broken check chevist with a green line
running through it. The skirt is plain and
full. The coat bodice is cut to show an exceedingly effective yest and credingly effective vest, and has count tail at the back besides. The vest is of delicate at the back nessines. The visit is of detaction fawn snowing, embroidered in green and gold threads. It is an adjustable affair, and fastens to the coat bodice by means of gitt buttons. Both the coilar and cuffs of this new spring frock are of wide woven gitt braid.

SMOOTH surfaced ladies' cloth will take first rank this agring as a fabric for elegant gowns for visiting, church and at dinner wear. Sould of these will be made of cloth aione, others will be elaborated by additions of instrous corded silk and costly passemen-teries. Tweeds, cheviots and mobairs will form the leading goods for traveling and shopping gowns, made with gored skirts, box coats or open-fronted princess jackets, with machine-stitched edger and handsome but-tons, these being the only bit of decoration

INCIPIENT panniers are appearing upon models for spring gowns. Fancy taffeta silks will be in high vogue the coming season. Chine and cloud-like ribbons for trim: sing spring hata abow pain figures on Persian and glace grounds, shaded leaves in sateen brothe, iridescent ribbons bordered with veirce and exquisite Dresden patterns outlined with narrow threads of gold or bronze.

CHANGEABLE effects in satins, sike and sike and wood mixtures will continue to be the correct fashion, notwithstanding their prolonged favoritism. Shot repped fabrics are in great use, and will appear in many toyel combinations. Changeable faille silks, broended delicately with selfcolored devices, or striped or dotted, make pretty vests and sieeves for line wool tol-lets, and also the iridescent taffeta silks figured with small Dresden patterns wover in soft, beautiful colors.

THE most conspicuous figure of the even-ing bodice is the ribbon bow. It appears on the shoulders and it appears on the collar. PAMPERED poorles in mackintoshes were It challenges attention at the front of the

MISS NELLIE PARKER AND HER "PULL" WITH THE PRESIDENT.



Miss Nellie Parker, of Richmond, Va., may not be a political bass, but she has a longer and a stronger "pull" with President Cleveland than most of the "leaders" of the Democratic party. Miss Parker deserves to have much influence at Washington, a steel with the property of the period of the per ington—or any where else, for that matter—for she is one of the distinguished beauties of the South, and that is saying a great deal. The story of the great favor she is held in by the administration is interesting. Some months ago the President visited Atlanta, and Miss Parker took advantage of his presence there have been deal. vantage of his presence there to call upon him. He was immensely delighted with the young lady, and gave her, as a souvenir of the occasion, a brand new cent piece. This he told her to guard care—capital.

seen on the streets during the recent rainy

YELLOW laces will be as much in vogue this summer as they were last.

ETAMINE, the dress favorite of othe days, is once again on the market.

FOR a good, rich soup take fifteen clams, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one cap of sweet milk, one egg and salt, pepper and butter to taste. Open the clams and put them in an enamelled kettle with one quart of boiling water. Let them boil not nearly done, removing all soum that rices then stir one tablespoonful of cornrises, then stir one tablespecular of cornstarch into the cup of milk, add a little salt and pepper and a small piece of butter. Pour this over the soup and boil until well cooked. Beat up the egg with a little milk. put it in a soop tureen, and pour the soup over it, stirring steadily. Send it to the table at once.

> The Twenty-second Inst The paragrapher files away His poetry on valentines. And starts his patriotic lay On Washington betimes.

faily, and when she wanted entree to the White House to show this cent piece to the guards, and that she would be admitted readily and without question. Miss Parker treasured her cent piece with great care. Not long ago she was in Washington, and she thought she would try the talismante effect of Mr. Cleveland's coin present. She did, and mirabile dictu! Hs glistening ret color neted as an onen present. She did, and mirable dictal his glistening red color acted as an open sesame, and Miss Parker was promptly ushered into the Presidential presence. Miss Parker is one of the belies of Rich-mond, and is noted throughout the South for her charm of person. She is a Demo-erat, and the daughter of Dr. W. W. Parker, a well-known medical man of Virginia's capital.

wrists. It furnishes the economical woman with a rather economical method of freshen ing her old bodices.

girdle, and it is not wanting at elbows or

A QUESTION OF COURTESY.

TATTOR TIMES: A friend and myself

bittor times, a friend and myself were discussing a case published some time ago on the society page of the Times about a stylish girl who stooped on the Avenue to pick up and handed to a man a glove that he had dropped.

Would she have been lacking in courtsy if she had passed at by? FANNY M.

ANSWER-Kindness has no sex. The man would probably have done the same for her, why should she have been less polite?

A woman may consider herself lacking in something of much more in portance than "coartsy" when she neglects an opportu-nity of doing any simeli kindness that hap-ways in her way.

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is tired.

For every cup of chocolate allow an ounce of grated chocolate and dissolve in a little cold milk, then put it into a double kettle or granite soucepan, and pour over it the desired quantity of boiling new milk, add sugar to the taste and let it simmer slowly for five minutes.

What the nature librate with a size Whip the mixture lightly with a wire gg-beater or spoon and pour it into a he

chocolate pot.

Have ready a pitcher of whipped cream and on top of every cup of chocolate drop a large spoonful of the mixture. VIENNA CHOCOLATE.

Three heaping tablespoonfuls of grated chorolate mixed with enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Four this into a double boiler and odd to if one ent of new milk and one part of cream which has reached a building point, with sufficent sugar to sweeten. Let it cook for five minutes, and the well-besten whites of two eggs and serve.

CHOCOLATE BAVARIAN CREAM. Sonk half a box of gelatine in cold

water haif an hour.

Boil a pint of milk, add the gelatine, two ounces of grated checolate and stir until dissolved, then add half a cup of sugar and a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour in a pan and cool until it thickeas, then add a pint of cream which has been winiged atiff. Pour in a noild which has been first dipped in cold water. Let it stand over night on ice. Serve with cream. CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE.

One quart of noils, one onnce of gelatine dissolved in a little cold water, four table popefuls of grated chorolate, three-quarter of a cup of sugar and one tenspoon of

canilla.

Cook the gelidhe and milk in a double boiler until grintine is dissolved, then add the sugar and grated chocolate (the latter having been previously made smooth with a little cold nells. Cook five minutes, strain futo a mold and stard away to harden until cold ned firm. It is very pretty when made in Individual molds. It can be made mst us well the day befor CHOCOLATE TARTLETS.

Line patty the with puff paste and bake, then full with the following mixture:
One pint of boiling milk, the yolks of three eggs well heaten, one tablespoonful cold water, ten ounces of grated chocolate, one ounce of suger, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of butter. Cook until it thickens and then cool.

The High Handshake

High handshaking had its origin in Lon-don in the necessity at drawing rooms and other court functions of ladies carrying their heavy trains over their arms. Try carrying a heavy drapery over one arm and see how natural it is to use the right arm as high as possible to shake.

VANITY, VANITY!

American Women Are Yet to Be So Foolish as This

I the seaside and watering-place hotels of Europe women as well as men set their shoes outside the door at night to be blackened, and it is said to be a common practice among fashionable dames to have extra sets of small-sized stunning boots for this purpose. Paris shoe dealers recognize in purpose. Paris shoe dealers recognize in this a regular and profitable branch of their trade.

The shoes are sold slightly worn and bearing the impress of small and beauti-fully shaped feet. Several owners of such

feet are kept supplied with footgear free of charge, new boots and shoes being frequently supplied them, and the slightly worn ones removed and sold to the vain women who buy them solely to display in hotel

corridors. Similar sets of tiny shoes and slippers are sold to be postalal tropsseaus. are sold to be placed on exhibition with

THE HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS.

THE medicinal qualities of the onion are not to be despised. An onion will oure the carache quicker than any other remedy. Take two or three good-sized onions. Peel them and cut in thin slices. Lay the slices on a cloth and heat until hot Bind this to the head, letting it extend be-yond the ear at least an inch all the way

An onion positive is most useful in cases of internal inflammation, and onions are an excellent remedy for diphtheria and

VASELINE is the salvation of new shoes which have become wet and maddy. First rub the shoes well with a soft cloth, and then remove all the mad. Now for the vascine. Saturate a cloth with it, and rub it well into the shoes. Stuff the shoes into shape and let them rest for awhile; then give them another oiling and rubbing and they will appear as good as new. This same treatment will do much for old shoes which have been out in the rain. In the rain.

suburbs of New York, was lately met in strange attire on Broadway. When re-proached for her dress, she said: "Why, I wear it at home because every one knows me, and I wear it here because nobody

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CHEERY KITCHENS.

How It Is Possible to Make Them So Useful Devices. HE color craze has reached the kitch en. What a transformation it will

work! Certainly, the housekeeper of years has no time for it. If our kitchens are well equipped it rould be impracticable to sigh for it. But for those starting anew, I beg of you do ot add another gloomy, dismal kitchen to the already appalling number, says a writ er in the Philadelphia Record.

The average kitchen is destitute of comfort, cheer, even convenience. Its mistress is content to worry along with cooking untensils wholly unfit for uses to which they are put. The kitchen is robbed to deck the drawing room. Criminal folly this, if you are one of the army of women who must help themselves. Constant fric-tion from little worries will surely wear you out. Everyday skirmishes with a pictald, crippled company of kitchen belpa will tell out in seamed faces, tack of cheerfulness, tired neuscles, overtaxed

nerves. "Given a goods box and a broom a women will make a home." This statement is well-nigh true. Women are peculiarly en-dowed with ingenuity, alike to the fairy

the green and brown from your up-to

date kitchen? Even the holders to be used when cooking and ironing can join in the uniformed pro-cession. Warring colors encreach upon an much time in making as will the blue. Make our iron-holders of paper, which protects the hand by resisting the heat. Holders used in cooking must be more pilable to allow firm grasping of hot pots. If you use patent from and asbestos holders, capital-but never use the tea to wel. It is done

THE NEWEST DRESSING BAGS.

O THE woman who travels a mounted filled satchel is quite indispensa-e—that is, if she takes a journey or filled satener is duration or a of several days duration or a

A dressing bag, it is ordinarily called, and if it is purchased outright, with all its findings in silver, glass, and ivory, it costs all the way from \$25 to \$100.

Falling this sum to invest in fin desircle traveling requisites the elever woman in the case of the silver in the same of the same of the silver in the same of the silver in the same of the silver in the same of t orders a bug made to suit her as to size orders a bag made to suit her as to size, shape, and general convenience, and then she tucks away in various nooks and eran-nies the toliet articles necessary for com-fort and use. Nearly every woman has enough bottles, combs, and manieure im-

plements to stock a dressing case of at least

THE LENTEN MAID

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KEEP A TRUE LENT. 1st. Is this a Fast, to keep the larder leane and

4th. No, it is a Fast to dole thy sheaf of wheat

sin, not oin; And that's to keep thy Lent.

stone. Never mistake in buying heavy cooking ptensils. The teakettle may sing ever so cheerily, but if your back is wrenched in the lifting, the music is in vain. Then, too, look to the fashion of the vessel. Let it be such that will permit dexterous handling. Above all, get plenty of utensils. What though the cost is slightly increased, you will be recompensed in reserved strength and nerve force. Let the walls be hung in blue and white glazed, washable paper. For the floor buy blue and white lineled sheloth or matting. A crisp white cotton

Linen checked with bars of blue must be raployed in making roller and ten towels,

By all means include a plata, comfortable ocker in your purchases. For its custion overs buy blue denim. In making a.hi nough white braid or linen floss stitching to complete the color scheme. The table must have enough covering. Sew together

oderate proportions, and when she gives the order for a bug she must take with her all the tollet articles, that they may have their own little straps and compartments made to fit. The bug may be of scal or Russia leather, or creedile or alligator-alligator with a lining of pigskin leaves nothing to be desired in the way of durability and beauty-and a bag of this de-scription can be made to order for about

What one really needs to filling up a traveling satchel depends upon the tastes and habits of the prospective owner.

Of course, place must be made for the various brushes; then the soap is inclosed in a little glass or cellatoid box. Straps fastened to both ends of the lag hold bottles by the half dozen, in which are violet water, alcohol, buy rum, brandy both sowder, and borns. The manicure ooth powder, and borax. The manicure box may repose in the bottom of the bag in company with a small perifolio. A closed inkstand is another necessity, unless a fountain pen is used. Seissors, also horn, pen, and paper knives should accommissate themselves to circumstances—that

is, to any remaining straps. Eminent Theologian Dead Chicago, Feb. 17.-Rev. John J. Elme dorf of the Western Theological Seminary died at his home in this city yesterday morning Dr. Elinendorf was recognized throughout the Episcopal church as a man

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Unto thy hungry soula
Sta It is be fast from strife, from old debate
and hate;
To croumcise thy life
Sth. To show a beart grief-rent; to starve thy

godmother's gift. With little material they accomplish much. But material there must be, and money to buy the material. Clever management is the cap

stuff fleeked with blue supplies the sash curtains. While screening and decorating

they exclude little light. difference in make designating the use.

two or three widths required length; a two-inch hem, briar stitched, in linen floss we or three widths required length; a divisional the spacepart and a series we have been briar stitched, in linen floss provides the proper, substantial edge finals.

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